There will be fully two thousand peo ele at the Kirmess to-night.

-Special trains will run from Natchez and Vicksburg this afternoon. -Ten dollars is the five-pound butter

-Prof. Macdonnell, in his Indian cos Chicken cholera has been very prevajust in the poultry yards of Jackson this

were well inguted last night, but will

unproved to-night. Miss Mary Coopers. -The Board of Mayor and Aldermen

proceedings on this page, Those State Fair colored posters are specimens of the work being done at this

Miss Fishburn, of Louisiana, and Slisses Way and Garvin, of Onio, after a

Mrs. Campbell is to be congratulated. ber mward, in public approval, is com-

-The Covernor and other State officials, Honter. the Mayor, and all the civil and judicial digmaries of the Capital, were at the Kir-Some of the business men of Jackson are conferring to-day with railroad offi- L. F. Montgomery, C. O. Anderson, cale and the Karlroad Commission with a Warren Lemly, view to better freight rates to Jackson.

The needle-work premiums at State Fair are liberal enough to invite a good Julius Mosai, display. Competition is limited to Mis- Tommie Ligon, assippt. No entry fee, and premiums will

We are requested by the Secretary of John Burns, State Fair Association to say that there will be no entry fee charged in any department of the State Pair-stock included | Ada Saunders,

If any of our merchants will offer spe- Lillian Stone, al premiums for State Falr we will be Mary Gillespie, pleased to announce the same. It is the Annie West, nest possible way of expressing a local in-terest in the success of the Fair. Prof. T. F. McBeath, late of Bowling

Green, Ky., and recently elected principal of the Water Valley public schools, gave THE CLARGON a pleasant call this morning. He is taking in the Kirmess. "Jackson is doing her best for us, givug us reduced rates of board, etc. State fficials all kind and polite." So wrote

Mr. J. C. Deloach, delegate to the Far-mers' Alliance, in a letter to the Grenada -Mrs. Mattie Brown will open be school on the 19th of September instead of the 26th, as she at first announced. He little son has regained his health sufficient

ly to enable her to resume her dutie sooner than she anticipated. -At a general meeting of the congregation of Beth Israel, of this city, on Sunday last, the following officers were elected for be ensuing year: President-Philip Hart

Vice-President-A. Lehman; Secretary-Laz. Kalin : Treasurer - Samuel New -Marcellus Green, Esq., has sold hi andsome residence on State street to Dr. S. Carter, President of First National

Bank, for \$7,750. Mr. Green has moved into the residence lately occupied by his brother, W. H. H. Green, for which he -One hundred dollars is the splendid

cash premium for the best acre of corn-and fifty dollars for the second best; fifty dollars for the best acre of hay, and tiful-twenty-five dollars for second best. No entrance fee. See fair catalogue for rules governing competition.

-The coupons of complimentary season tickets will not be taken up at the gate.

Editors and others holding such tickets will please keep them complete. The conpons that go into the boxes will be counted as cash to ticket-sellers, and this request is James Fearn, Miss Daisy Chalmers; hade to avoid confusion.

The next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be in their new rooms on Thurs-day evening, September 13. Several have been appointed to read or speak, and the evening promises to be pleasant and profitable. The members are all urged to be present. Don't fail to come.

Mr. Lyman B. Gunn, of St. Louis, is ladies as follows: visiting his relatives in this city. Mr. Gunn was formerly connected with the express service in Jackson, and has been or several years, occupying a responsible osition in the railway service in St.

in selecting good teachers for the next seasion, it will not be for the want of capable and deserving applicants. We sympathize with the trustees in the delicate duty they advance with those who may not be ciated.

The letter-carrier system continues to work satisfactorily in Jackson. During the month of August the three carriers deburg, for the same month, with six carriers and a superintendent delivered and collected 36,457 pieces—a difference of 8,751.

turned, after a few weeks' recreation in John Lowry, Miss Mabel Batte; The Doctor, in acknowledg-

The State Fair live-stock premiums are unusually liberal. Here are some of them; Best mule colt under one year, \$40; best display of Mississippi raised mules under five years, \$50; best horse colt over one and under two years, \$40; best four Jersey cows and one bull, \$100; best pen of hogs, not less than three, \$35. No entrance fees.

Station Agent Dinkins, at Aberdeen, in advertising excursion rates for the Kirmess, says: "Three hundred beautiful young ladies and as many horrid ugly men will take part in the entertainment. It is the first attempt to represent all nations at one time in the dance, and should be witnessed by every man, woman and child in Mississippi."

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—A report has been circulated that the expenses incurred its preparing for the Kirmess were defrayed out of the monument fund. Not one cent of that fund has been, or can be used. It is safely invested, at interest. The Kirmess managers have had to assume personal obligations, and they are entitled to all the more credit for risks and labors incurred. The preparations have been elaborate, but the expenses moderate, and a very handwise sabilities will be made to the most small to the more credit for risks and labors incurred. The preparations have been elaborate, but the expenses moderate, and a very handwise sabilities will be made to the most small fund.

SPANIAEDS.

Eugene Strauss, Miss Violet Strauss; Vivian Powell, Miss Mary Troupe; H. D. Lowd, Miss Bertha Livingston; Newt. D. Culley, Miss Bertha Livingston; Newt. D. Culley, Miss Eula Emerson; Newt. D. Culley, Miss Settle Daniel; Clifton Livingston, Miss Newt. D. Culley, Miss Newt. D. Cull

## THE GREAT KIRMESS.

THE CLARION force has letely occupied with the Kirmess, that we of going to press, to prepare a suitable report of the brilliant and highly sue. there will be a dance. A grand ball has cessful spectacle which was intensely enjoyed last night by an audience of fully bave heard the anggestion made, and very fifteen hundred people. We therefore generally approved, that the Kirmess be avail ourselves of Mr. D. P. Porter's tele- repeated on Friday night, that the curtain graphic report to the Times-Democrat .] rise promptly at 8 o'clock, so that the ball The spacious auditorium at the Fair might begin at 11 o'clock. If this meets Grounds was filled to overflowing last night the approval of the management, it is by an eager and expectant crowd of ladies thought a large audience and a handsome Ten dollars the State Fair. No entry and gentlemen of this and neighboring additional sum would be insured. The

rities and surrounding country. The additional expense would be triffing. weather was clear and pleasant, and every- In next issue we may have something thing was propitious for success to the further to say of the Kirmess, and will grand show and imposing was presented. In the bean- Those of them who were present last night tifully adorned Pavilion, with a stage 50 expressed themselves highly pleased. Dr. E. J. Miller, after an absence of by 70 feet, brilliantly lighted with calcium | The success of the Kirmess at Natchez,

three weeks in Kentucky, returned last lights, was arranged a Grand Tableaux of which was witnessed by Mrs. C. C. Camp-The music of the Mexican Band is rayed in regal costumes, gorgeous and of our ladies, prompted the undertaking for Dr. B. F. Ward for Congress from the one than worth the price of admission to beautiful, stood Cleopatra, personated by here. The Executive Committee of the Suthing succeeds like success, and ho Worshipers, the English Queen, personated Campbell, general manager, and how faithsuccess has ever been greater than that of by Miss Minnie Ford, amid her titled fully and untiringly she has labored during station hoose ye blackguard! (Sotto voice) nobility, and the Goddess of Liberty, repMr. C. H. Alexander has leased the resented by Miss Realette Hunter, with the appreciate. Several ladies have zealously on me. Or'll let yez go when Or get yez red men of the forest and their squaws, co-operated with her, conspicuous among headed by the Kiowaw chief, Luther Man. whom we will mention Mrs. R. H. Winter. ship, and the Indian Princess, Miss Annie A few gentlemen also rendered valuable Monday. He was called home by sickness | Hester. Each individual wore the costume assistance, especially Mr. Luther Manship,

After being presented in tableaux for a tion of the Pavilion. But much of the few moments, a grand procession was formed, led by Cleopatra, who was follow- and State press, and to the railroads for Me Hattle Persons, a charming ed by twenty-two Egyptian attendants, young lady of Port Gibson, is visiting followed by the representatives of Japan, gether, the people of this city and of the Germany, Spain, Sweden, France, Italy, entire State have reason to be proud of Russia, England-with Queen and court the Kirmess. As an educational and social elected school trustees on Friday Inst. See ladies and gentlemen - and Goddess of enterprise it is worthy of all commenda-Liberty and America. They marched and tion, and as a beautiful spectacle we have he laboratory department of Van Vleet & countermarched, winding and twisting in never seen it excelled on the b countermarched, winding and twisting in never seen it excelled on the boards of the got it at school."

costumes showed to advantage in the bril being greatly admired. They are good liant lights, and the whole scene was enchanting. The music of the Mexican Band added much to the interest in the march. America was then represented by a War happy visit in Mrs. C. G. Andrews, left on Dance by Braves in fantastic Indian costume, and the Moon Dance by squaws, in the presence of the Goddess of Liberty, Her Kirmens labors have been great, but The following were the Indian dancers :

AMERICA AND THE INDIANS. GODDESS OF LIBERTY-Miss Idalette KIOWA CHIEF - (CUT-NOSE) -- Luther INDIAN PRINCESS-Miss Annie Hester-

INDIANS. Lewis Lowenberg. Robert Henry, Dick Green Hyman Folkes. Alfred Stone, Darden Wolfe Frank Livingston Willie Ligon, G. E. Kenner, George Baley, Joe Porter, Ed Ryan, George Lemon J. O. Holt

Paul Bellenger Blanche Folkes,

R. B. Stapp SOUAWS. Ada Goff,

Mary Helm, Katie Pace, Nita Bastamante Bertha Patton, Marie Massie. This dance was specially pleasing to the

part of the Chief was performed to perfec-

with the Sphinx dance by small Egyptian make a sufficient showing. Much expert In 15 minutes after one application I was maidens, before the throne of Cleopatra, testimony has been heard on this point. with the following participants:

Mrs. Grantley Harper, Mrs. R. B. Stapp, Miss Eva Truly Miss Sallie Winter, Miss Alma Eyrich, Miss AnnaBelle Power, Miss Alice Beard, Miss Elouise Cleary, Miss Madie Fearn, Miss Mamie Fragiacomo, Miss Nannie Fragiacomo, Miss Fannie VanHook. SPHINX DANCERS

Miss Annie Odeneal, Miss Mary Craft, Miss Annie Lemon Miss Gay Buckley, Miss Jennie Watson, Miss Etta Patton, Miss Mattie Saunders, Miss Ernestine Sidway. This dance was performed with mu

grace. The tableaux therein represented Germany was next introduced with North Country Peasant Dance, participated

in by the following gentlemen and ladies: THE GERMANS.

Leigh Butt, Miss Mattie Rutherford ; James Rutherford, Miss Clara Ryan C. C. Blood, Miss Tillie Boos; Charlie Pierce, Miss Fannie Ligon

This dance was well and pleasingly ex Then came Sweden, with a Christma Eve Festival Dance by gentlemen ar

Michael Holder, Miss Katie Porter Erskine Helm, Miss Mary Sidway Nesbit Benson, Miss Eliza Winter Emmet Leonard, Miss Lena Chiles Lamber Leonard, Miss Lena Chiles, J. H. Julienne Scott, Miss Josephine Thetings Percy Gambrell, Mrs. Hosford;

—If the school trustees do not succeed a selection good teachers for the next sea-

This dance was marked by the grace dignity of the performers and their perhave to discharge, and we sympathize in fect execution, and was greatly appre

The interesting entertainment was con cluded by Japan being represented as

Price Porter, Miss Mary Fearn; Jacob Kausler, Mrs. Hosford.

highly interesting characters.

After the Kirmess performance was over,

The dances omitted last night, and which will be introduced in the programme to night, are as follows:

A. J. King, Miss Ada Blalock;
Jas. Rutherford, Miss Cynthia Wacaster
L. F. Montgomery, Miss Emmie Baley.
The entire programme will be presented
to-morrow (Thursday) night, after which been announced for Friday night, but we

transfer to our columns the observations

Nations. Mounted on gilded thrones, ar. bell, Miss Kate Power, and a few others of Miss Kate Power, surrounded by the Nile Monumental Association appointed Mrs.

of the race or nation represented by them. who planned and superintended the erecsuccess of the Kirmess is due to the local reduced rates and special trains. Altoit's the diploma." "The what, child?

> Prof. A. J. Macdonnell, the accomplished instructor and director, is entitled to all the congratulations he is receiving on the success of his efforts. His strength and patience have been severely tested, but have been equal to every strain. He has been painstaking, courteous and kind, and when he leaves Jackson he will take with him the good wishes of the two hundred young people whom he has instructed, and of all others who have observed his gentlemanly and modest bearing. His contract with the Executive Committee is 171/2 per cent, of the receipts. He took his proporion of the risk, and we are pleased to know that he will be handsomely compen- hands. sated. His next Kirmess will be at Mont-

gomery, Ala. The State v. Hamilton and Eubank.

To this time Judge Cooper has decided the following points adversely to the

trial of the writ of habeas corpus before Judge Peyton is conclusive until reversed of the matters tried by him.

Hamilton, that the necessity for extracting - Epoch, the bullet from his arm and the danger of spectators and was loudly applauded. The serious consequences likely to result from performing the operation in jail, are not the same matter" tried by Judge Peyton

to Judge Cooper for his determination, is known or heard of. involved in the proposition that he cannot decide intelligently as to the sufficiency of the showing made by Hamilton touching operated upon with reasonable safety, unless he shall hear testimony and deter

against the laws. -American Cotton Oil Trust Certificates were quoted in New York a few days since at 30c. They have been as high as 71 cents. As the payment of Green's Bank certificates depends very largely on what may be realized from the Oil Trust certificates, the prospect of taking up the certifi cates this mouth is not very promising. It was Mr. J. J. Green's expectation to pay the third and fourth installments this month, and he will do so if possible. We have no recent information from him, and only venture this paragraph on general Since the foregoing was written, a letter has been received from Mr. Green, which

appears elsewhere, for the information of all concerned. Greens's Bank Certificates. New YORK, Sept. 2, 1887.

Mr. J. L. Power, Receiver, Jackson, Miss. DER SIB-When an extension of time was last asked on Green's Bank's debt, we had no doubt whatever that the payments would was shown that on the slightest strain or thereafter be promptly met, but the 3d installment becomes due September 16, and our efforts to provide for it have been un-

bank's collections at the maturity of the notes, and for a time was not disappointed.

The Trust stock did rise to 71 cents last been benefited by my experience; but there winter, and as assistance was needed I borrowed money on the stock as collateral. In confident would be living to-day had they this way I borrowed \$176,500.00, of which taken S. S. S. the depositors received about \$130,000, the Union National Bank of New Orleans \$,6-500, and the Hanover National Bank, of New York, about \$40,000. But in February a raid was commenced on Trust stock by Wall street bears, and it has been steadily declining, until now it is quoted at 29 cents. This raid succeeded in the face of what all interested consider a very favorable report by the trustees in July. My stock was all pledged for these loans, and is out of my control. Hence I am unable

to meet the September payment.

In paying the Hanover Bank's debt I reeased the collaterals it held from Green's Bank, and they are now bank assets, and we consider them alone worth nearly the entire amount of the balance due. They are nearly all more or less complicated in

to have them in shape to convert about \$460,000. Since then it has paid in cash and in debts due it about \$379,000, ing, on Sunday last, the kindness of his corgregation in granting leave of absence, said a man didn't know how small he was antil he left home and mixed with the world a little.

Masters Willis Campbell, George Power, Misses Gussie Folkes-McGehee Porter. Misses Gussie Folkes-McGehee Porter, Katie Hol, Jessie Cooper, Minnie with six per cent. interest, leaving a bal

But with due respect to Jacksonians, we think Natchez "can't be beat" on the Kirmess or anything else she undertakes.—

Natchez Banner.

The Banner is about correct; but if the Jackson Kirmess is just a little bit better than any that has yet been given in the United States, our Kirmess people are somewhat indebted to Natchez for what they saw there, and for kind suggestions received from time to time.

CHEW the celebrated "Arkansas Travelbest goods on the market for the price. Seek no further, for better cannot be found. For sale by all first-class dealers.

It is not justice to put one lawyer on the bench at a small salary and allow other lawyers to talk him to death and collect large fees for doing it.

CHANCELLOS F. A. CETTZ is an appli-

St. Louis Republican, (Dem.)

The Boston Herold considers Sam Randall as good a Democrat at heart as there is in the nation; but he is a Democrat dependent on Rapublican votes for his place in public life. He doesn't at all object to Democratic criticism, therefore. It makes the task of keeping solid with the other side all the casier, deal was as a series of the same of the don't you see!

STEDMAN & CO.

should Love Harris, and Thomas Spight Walthall, will be left for the Sentinel edi-The pick of the Shoe world here, an whether for little of much, a big money's worth in every case. THE "old reliable" Jackson Clarion has That's the corner-stone of our surprised some people by its decided stand on the State finance question. Our opinbusiness. If you know Shoes, well: if you don't, well. We know them and our ion is that the Clarion can be relied on to

\$1.50, and a grand good Good Kid But-

And the best Brogan made, \$1.25.

And thousands of other kinds and styles

the value and looks without adding to the

BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDER-

MEN.

SPECIAL MEETING

son, held Saturday, September 3, 1886. Present—Hon. John McGill, Mayor; Alder-

men, Hardy, Jones, Lemly, H. M. Taylor,

W. H. Taylor and Watkins. His Honor, the Mayor, informed the

Board that this meeting was held in com-

pliance with the State School Law, for the

purpose of electing school trustees for the separate school district constituted by the

For the West Ward Colored School-

JOHN McGILL, Mayor.

trustees by ballot as follows:

Monday September 5, 1887.

M. M. McLEOD, City Clerk.

pened that dog licenses were being taken

man took his place in the crowd and asked

in his turn for a license, he got one after

giving the proper description and paying the fee. It wasn't until he got outside that he discovered he had something that

Children Starving to Death

on account of their inability to digest

food, will find a most marvellous food and

remedy in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod

Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W.

COHEN, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have

used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting

with good results. It not only restores

wasted tissues but gives strength and in

creases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article." Dr. CHARLES C.

GARRETT, Calvert, Texas, says: "I nave

used your Emulsion for over a year, and

the stomach when all other medicaments

DRESSES cannot be beautifully draped

without some underpinning.-N. O. Pica-

Useful and Hurtful Medicines.

There is a certain class of remedies for

THE man who says he will be under everlasting obligations to you in case you accommodate him is not the man you want

who will pay you back some time and discharge his oblig ations.—Picayune.

From Mississippi A Physician

Cured.

WHEN a man loses borrowed money betting on races be cannot feel the same sorrow he would if the money came out of his own pocket.—Picayune.

Wonderful Cures.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggista of Rome, Cia., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bittsers and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been neclicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cared by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always.

he didn't want,-Brooklyn Eagle.

out at the same time and as the young

STEDMAN & CO.

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 3, 1887.

We're no common shoe dealer.

nurt-it's the coming shoe.

tell the truth and nothing but the truth about the matter, which it is now doing.—
Crystal Springs Meteor. knowledge is your knowledge when you buy here. These are some kinds that are worth THIS week's Clarion shows that Gov. coming far to see. We've been working Lowry was very badly mistaken when he hard for several seasons to get them come said that 46 counties contributed nothing to the support of the State. The Clarion up to our own standard of excellenceperfection-and we think we've gotten

sold by anybody.

says-and Auditor Stone agrees with itthe State treasury than they pay into it.— them there. that only 12 counties receive more from Our fixed determination to sell the best Crystal Springs Meteor. Shoe for the money the shoe world could

OFFICER O'TOOLE (to a brother Hiber \$2.50 is a revelation to shoe buyers. You have paid \$3.00 and \$3.50 for this Shoe

beyant th' cooner.' MISS ELIZABETH CURTIS, George Wil- ton Shoe \$1.00. liam Curtis' daughter, has formed a Working Woman's Guild on Staten Island, with reading rooms, library and pleasant even-

THE Ripley Sentinel names the Demo

ove, Harris, McDonald, Thomas, Spight

cratic candidates of Tippah county in following order down its editorial column

Gen. E. C. Walthall. Just why McD

tor to explain .- Meridian News.

MAGISTRATE-"It's ten dollars or thirty days, Uncle Rastus. You can take your choice." Uncle Rastus-(After some contemplation), "Well, yo' kin g money, sah."—Harper's Weekly. "Well, yo' kin gimme de Bessie. I hear your sister is sick. What ails her?" "Don't know, ma'am. Maybe

THE Michigan man who tried to ligh i fire with some wood from a box which had contained nitro-glycerine succeeded But he can't do it again .- Philadelphia

The diploma. I heard mother say she

An Elegant Substitute For oils, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitte nauseous medicines is the very agreeable liquid truit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recom-mended by leading Physicians. Manutac

San Francisco, Cal. For sale by Byron Lemly, Jackson, Miss. THERE is a great difference between busy man and a card player. For example, the busy man often has his hands Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Jackfull, while a gambler often holds full

tured only by the California Fig Syrup Co

Ladies of the White House

have found their sometimes excessive luties produce a low, weak tired and tremulous state of the system, and that iron restores richness and color to the blood, calisaya bark a natural healthful city of Jackson.

On motion of Alderman Watkins, the phorous mildly stimulates the brain—all Board proceeded to the election of school combined in Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic,

FLIES were very troublesome in the din-For the College Green School—C. A Brougher, Henry Strauss, W. H. Gibbs. For the West Ward White Schooling-room of a seaside cottage, and a trap ing-room of a seaside cottage, and a trap was set for them. It did its work well, George Lemon, E. F. Hanley, W. C. Brad-2. That Hamilton's absence during the and the room seemed clear of them. But merous as ever. The three-year-old child John Crawford, A. Wilson, Isaac Washingexplained their appearance by saying: He has decided in favor of the relator "Papa, I tot dey was in dere long enuff."

Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from Hay Fever for 15 years and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of Egypt was then brought on the stage by that the has the power to grant bail in the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream the Dance of the Nile Worshipers, together that view of the case, if Hamilton shall Balm and thought I would try once more. wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago commenced using it and now I feel entire-The most serious question yet presented ly cured. It is the greatest discovery ever

DUHAMEL CLARK, Farmer,

Lynn, Mass. "UNCLE JAMES," said a city young his right to bail, so that his arm may be lady, who was spending a few days in the country, "is that chicken by the gate a Brahmin?" "No," replied Uncle James, "he's a Leghorn." "Why, certainly, to be mine the grade of Hamilton's offense sure," said the young lady. "How stupid

of me; I can see the horns on his ankles. An Ulcer of Twenty-Five Years Cured. Mr. Hugh Nelson is one of the old-time representatives of Kentucky blue-blood. He is justly proud of his ancestors' record in the history of our Revolutionary war. But all these ancestral advantages did not

blood poison that held him a victim for a quarter of a century. Mr. Nelson is well beloved by his neighbors at Hopkinsville, have derived much benefit from it in the marasmus of children, being tolerated by where he resides in a stately mansion overlooking the city; and they will be de-lighted to hear he is finally cured of his painful malady. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1887. Gentlemen-During the war I was vaccinated with an impure viccine virus, that poisoned my blood. The impure blood manifested itself frequently for 25 years by a virulent ulcer on my left ankle. Several times by severe treatment I healed the

constipation absolutely useless. These are boluses and potious made in great part of podophylin, aloes, rhubarb, gamboge, and other worthless ingredients. The damage they do to the stomachs of those who use them is incalculable. There ulcer, but it generally took about two years. scratch where the ulcer used to be, it im them is incalculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so our efforts to provide for it have been unsuccessful so far.

I endorsed the notes to the Receiver on the faith of certificates of stock in the American Cotton Oil Trust, which I believed would rapidly advance in value, and enable me to make up any deficiency in the able me to make up any deficiency in the cured me ef a blood poison of 25 years, is the kicket arrived the best doctors and all kinds of medicines without getting a permanent cure. I determined four years ago this spring to try Swift's Specific. Ten small bottles entirely cured me, and my leg has been well ever since. That Swift's Specific cured me ef a blood poison of 25 years, is violently and profusely, and besides, gripe the bowels. Their effect is to weaken both them and the stomach. Better far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, the laxative of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulsive, violent action of the bowels. On the contrary, it invigor ates those organs, the stomach and the en tire system. As a means of curing and preventing malarial fevers, no medicin can compare with it, and it remedies ner-vous debility, rheumatism, kidney and bladder inactivity, and other inorganic ail-Yours truly, HUGH NELSON.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer Atlanta, Ga.

DID'NT LIKE THE CHANGE.—An English gamin who was given a vacation in the county was asked how he liked change discharge his oblig ations.—Picayane. of air and scenery. "Please, sir," said the urchin, I don't like it at all. Instead of giving me milk out of a nice clean tin they squeeze it out of a nasty cow. I seed 'em a doing it."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested it wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases,

THERE are some women who wouldn't be happy in a mansion in Heaven unless they could clean house about once every hree months.

CHANCELLOB F. A. CETTZ is an applicant for re-appointment. He is a good man, a fine lawyer, an able judge, and will be heartily endorsed by Winston county.—Signal.

Mr. Randall.

St. Louis Republican, (Dem.)

The Boston Herald considers Sam Randall as good a Democrat at heart as there is in the nation; but he is a Democrat dependent on Republican votes for his place in public life. He doesn't at all object to Democratic criticism, therefore. It makes the task of keeping the state of the state o

SHOES!

DEAR MADAM-Enclosed find \$20

DEAR MADAN—Enclosed find 20.00, contribution of members of Armstrong's Brigade. Please acknowledge receipt of same. Our Brigade, in their re-union promised to raise \$400 by 1st January, 1888, which I hope they will do for this noble purpose. Wishing your Association success in the cause,

Very Respectfully, J. L. Cain. CUT THIS OUT!

VAIDEN, MISS., Aug. 26, 1887

The most miserable being in the world is that person suffering from a Shaking Chill or a Burning Fever. To-day there are hundreds yearning for health. Reader, why will you suffer, day after day, with Chills and Fever, when Cuban Chill Tonic the Great West Indies Fever and Ague Ramada intestingued in this construction. Remedy, introduced in this country from Cuba, the greatest and best Chill and Feve

Voices come to us from all over the district crying for Montgomery to give up her noble son and great physician, to go and enter upon a broader field of labor, where he can not only serve a community, but a whole nation. These voices are calling for Dr. B. F. Ward for Congress from the Fourth District.—Winons Advance.

Shoe for the money the shoe world could produce, culminated in this Fall's stock. It has taken a powerful sight of work, a good deal of study, and a mighty big slice out of our shoe profit, but we got the shoes.

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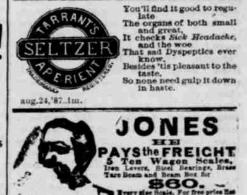
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